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of rabbit foot.

The London Financial News forgery having been exposed, the public awaits the next invention of the Bimetallic League.

If the Republican times of 1892 were prevailing now there would be no crowds of men to discuss the currency question about

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who was never a Democrat, is one of the most influential of Mr. Bryan's advisers and has given Chairman Jones much

It is said that one of the reasons why Mr. Bryan did not go to Maine is that th Populists had arranged to have Watson, of Georgia, make speeches in every city where Bryan should speak. But that is not the chief reason.

Ex-Governor and aker is an able and brilliant man, but, able and brilliant as he is, he should not permit himself to declare that the United States swaps gold and silver dollars, as he did in his speech of S. arday.

It is now said that the Democratic national committee headed by Jones has resolved to eliminate the influence of Mrs Bryan from the management of the campaign, but how this is to be done withou iminating Bryan at the same time

It is now discovered by his managers that it was a great mistake not to permit the Boy Orator to display his one talent in New York. Oratory of his sort is dangerous, but he couldn't have done worse than "fall down" with it, and that is what happened to him anyway.

There appears to be some confusion re garding the executive committee of the ocratic national committee, the name of Mr. Shanklin not appearing in some lists. Has he been dropped to make room for two millionaires, Campau, of Michigan, and McLean, of Washington?

The 34,625 holders of life insurance, pollcles in Indiana are as deeply interested in a full-value dollar as any people in the try can be. When those of them who are voters go to the polls they are likely to remember that fact, and it will make several thousands difference in the voting.

by Democrats; the "crime of 1834" practically demonetized the silver dollar, while 1853" demonetized subsidiary silver. All of these were Democratic. After | has been enlisted in the cause of the mi these the "crime of 1873" was a crime in

The talk of the silverites about American ndence from British financial sysas comes with bad grace when it is nembered that British capital owns and controls a large part of both the silver and gold mines in the United States. The gold standard is not England's standard alone, but that of all the world which exerts inence in the world's commerce.

Jones, Gorman, Stewart and the rest of the free-silver managers perceive, it d, the "absurdity of permitting a won to dictate to them and upset their wellconsidered plans," and so have decided that Mrs. Bryan must take a back seat They will not be the first men on record to make a similar resolve; making the woman take the back seat is another mat-

Mr. Bryan's "set speech" in New York having failed to produce the desired effect. wind-swept plains of Kansas or Nebraska. The national committee will find that their candidate's lost prestige cannot be recovered that way. The keynote has been struck, and it sounded a knell.

Young Mr. Sewall, of Maine, evidently thinks he is doing a "smart" and praiseworthy thing in making political speeches in opposition to his father, the vice presidential nominee of the Chicago convention. Inasmuch as there is not the smallest possibility that the Chicago ticket will succeed in Maine, and that there is, therenecessity for young Sewall to throw himself into the breach in order to save his country, it would have been It is not a sufficiently critical occasion for beroics or for the airing of family dif-

a few years before specie resumption, the 'tricts in which they live will not keep

was 31,810,597,023. In spite of the hard times the past few years, the depositors are deposits nearly twice as large. If there shall be any withdrawing of deposits in the next few months it will be due to the radical tariff policy which Mr. Bryan supby the silver craze.

THE GOVERNOR'S SLANDERS.

manufacturers were giving their employed by paying them in Mexican dollars, the men; that they knew that the Mexican dollar is not an honest dollar, and that owners." they were violating the law of the land by forcing their workmen to take money that is not a legal tender in the United States, and that they demonstrated their dishonesty by paying their employes in anything but gold, it gold was the only

That is, the Parrys, the Hannas, the Deans, the Ketchams and other men who have given their employes a Mexican dollar with the privilege of returning it if they could not obtain a half dollar's worth of merchandise for it, "are trying to degrade labor." No man has said more speeches than Governor Matthews, but this the best citizens of Indiana is stupid unto speech is not reported, and states to a nanufacturers have "forced" their employes to take their wages in Mexican silver dollars when they did nothing of the laws of the land in offering their employes anything but legal-tender money for wages. One would think that the official Mr. Bryan seems in need of a new stock of whose ignorance of law the Democratic Supreme Court, in a decision, expressed surprise, would hesitate to say that it is unlawful to pay anything but legaltender money for wages. And yet it is probable that the Governor pays his bills with checks and silver certificates, which are not legal tender. He can remember that he does this, but he will not remember that 92 per cent. of all the payments made in the United States are by checks, drafts and other representatives of money. Of course, those who are aware of the narrow limitations of Governor Matthews's information are not surprised that he should intimate that these manufacturers are not honest because they do not pay their employes in gold when they assert cates of a standard adopted by a Democratic Congress in 1834 do not say that gold much, is sound and honest money.

The men in Indiana who have helped to "degrade labor" are the narrow and conscienceless demagogues who, four years ago, when every factory was running and the best wages ever known were being paid, preached the heresy of free trade give the force of law. The partial success of their heresy has caused a general reduction of all wages and has turned hundreds of thousands of workmen to idleness. Not two-thirds as much money is being spent the heresy which Governor Matthews in the two years of tariff reform was \$260,000,000 less than it would have been at the rate of consumption in 1892. The woolgrowing industry has been ruined by the heresy which Governor Matthews preached. And now, regardless of consequences, he advocates free silver coinage, just as, as a narrow partisan, he would have urged rebeen on the stump in 1862 and 1864. The manufacturers of Indianapolis can afford to be maligned by such a demagogue.

AN IMPALED CANDIDATE.

Many a great man has had occasion to deplore the publication of the Congres sional Record. The last of this illustrious line who has occasion to gnash his teeth The "crime of 1806" was committed by and shake his fist at that very accurate the Hon. Joseph B. Cheadie, who is the Allen-Cheadle candidate for Congress in the Ninth district. For more than a year h lionaire mine owners, and in that capacity he is reported to have become very virulent and abusive. But the tables have been turned. Some disagreeable person has been searching the Congressional Record, and as a result the Frankfort News published Representatives June the whole of Mr. Cheadle's speech on that occasion. The bill under consideration authorized the issue of treasury notes upon deposits of silver bullion. Of course, the nine owners and their dupes, the cheapmoney advocates, were urging the free and unlimited coinage of silver instead. this Mr. Cheadle was opposed, and opposed on the ground that free-silver coinage would force upon the country "a cheaper unit of value." Here are a few of Mr Cheadle's opinions taken from that speech

our whole industrial and commercial sysem is the dollar of the country, and I say that to change that unit of value would nevitably result in widespread commercial easter and financial ruin, the greater portion of which would fall upon the farmers and laboring men of the country. * * * do not need to theorize, I know that a econd unit of value, a cheap unit, is curse to the debtors, and no word or vote mine, while I am honored with a seat upon this floor, will ever be expressed in favor of a second unit of value. * * deny that there is any demand from any section outside of present sliver bullion owners for a cheaper dollar. The farmers and laboring men I represent want their dollar to be equal in value with the dollar of the millionaire. The Republican party in its platforms, in its history, and in its legislation, is solemnly pledged in favor of honest money. * * We who sit upon this side of the chamber must be held responsible for the financial policy of the future. We cannot escape it. We must settle the silver problem. Let us, then, not make the mistake of setting up a second unit of value in our financial system by authorizing the free coinage of two dollars. one of which is worth 2s cents less in comnercial value than the other. We cannot afford to enter upon such a policy unless we desire to become responsible for the widespread commercial disaster and financial rain that will surely follow such a

"there is no demand for a cheaper dollar Mr. Bryan exposed his ignorance when he | outside the present silver bullion owners.' declared in his speech that the depositors | There would be no such demand now had of savings banks were now compelled to not these same "silver bullion owners" enwithdraw their savings to keep them from listed a few disappointed men who are starvation under the gold standard. In 1875, grieved because the Republicans in the dis-

aggregate of deposits was \$924.667,304. At | managers who take to the mine-owners' the close of 1805 the number of depositors | cause as a refuge from the disaster which was 4,875,519 and the aggregate of deposits | their free-trade policy has brought upon

At that time Mr. Cheadle saw "in the cial disaster and financial ruin." He would ported and the paralysis in industry caused | that to pay the pensioner in such free coinage silver dollars would defraud him In his opening speech, Governor Mat- upon the ground that he is a candidate on thews is reported, by a Democratic paper, the sole issue of the free coinage of silver dollars which would defraud them of 4 Referring to the "object lessons" which | cents of every dollar paid them! But they will not; they believe Joseph before he speaker declared that the employers of fell to reading and circulating the pamphlet labor were trying to degrade the laboring of Senator Jones on of tithe citizen bullion of Senator Jones, one of "the silver bullion

BRYAN'S IGNORANCE.

In his speech in New York Mr. Bryan amazed the intelligence of the country by declaring that "the railroad rates have not been reduced to keep pace with falling prices." Where can Mr. Bryan have been that he has not come across the statistics of the cost of railroad transportation? Year after year the report of the Interstate-railway Commission has been published, showing a gradual decline both in the cost of carrying freight and passengers. For many years Poor's Manual has been published charge which he makes against some of and abstracts have appeared in all papers professing to give important news, showing idiocy. He goes out of the city, where his the great decline in the cost of railroad transportation. But, in all these years, Mr. Bryan has not noted these facts. That the reader may see how ignorant the Popocratic candidate for President is on this subject, the following figures, taken from charge. Again, the Governor declares that | the cost of the transportation of a bushel these manufacturers were violating the of wheat from Chicago to New York are

presented:			
	By lake	By lake	By all
He H	& canal.	& rail.	rail.
Year.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.
1872	24.47	28.0	33.5
1873	19.19	26.9	33.2
1874	14.1	16.9	28.7
1875	11.43	14.6	24.1
1876	9.58	11.8	16.5
1877	11.24	15.8	20.3
1878	9.15	11.4	17.7
1879	11.6	13.3	17.3
1880	12.27	15.7	19.9
1881		10.4	14.4
1882	7.89	10.9	14.6
1883	8.37	11.5	16.5
1884	6.31	9.55	13.12
1885	5.87	9.02	14.0
1886	8.71	12.0	16.5
1887		12.0	15.74
1888	MATERIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.	11.0	14.5
1889	6.89	8.7	15.0
1890	5.85	8.5	14.31
1891		8.55	15.0
1892	5.61	7.55	14.23
1893	ALMON DE MAN DE LA CONTROL DE	8.44	14.7
1894		7.00	12.88
1895	4.11	6.95	12.17

Thus it appears that the cost of the carriage of a bushel of wheat from Chicago to New York by lake and rail has fallen 75 per cent., and by all rail 65.7 per cent. is the only honest money, but that all dential candidate states in his carefullymoney, silver and paper, which can be prepared speech that the cost of railroad Senator-elect For- held to gold so that it will purchase as transportation has not declined as have general prices.

A FORGERY EXPOSED.

Every Bryan paper in the country has printed and commented on an alleged editorial of the London Financial News which declared that the free coinage of silver by which the Democratic Congress tried to | the United States would put Great Britain out of the markets of the world. The article was first printed in Mr. Bryan's Omaha paper. During the past week it has not only been printed in the Bryan organs in this State, but silverites have been quoting correspondents have written the Journal asking if it were authentic. The fact that money" caused it to be suspected.

It now turns out that the so-called editorial is a forgery, and is so pronounced by the London Financial News in an editorial in its issue of Aug. 13. The fol-No such article was ever printed by us. and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free-silver coinage, we have persistently pointed out that it spells repudiation, and the withdrawing of all European capital.

The Journal never gave the article the Bryanites caused many sound-money men clared by the London paper to be a forgery, the silverites must admit that they have lost a valuable argument.

The Journal has already called the attention of its readers to the attempts to advocate of light-value silver dollars and to make use of the wretched forgery called the Lincoln letter. This bare-faced forgery is in line with the others. There will be more of them as the season advances. On the part of the silverites it is a campaign of forgery and deceit, because it is a conspiracy of the silver mine owners to force the country to enhance the value of their silver properties.

Nor will this expose stop the use of the forgery. The Bryanites will use it on the stump and in their organs just as if the paper to which it has been attributed had not denied its authenticity.

Since the long and nearly fatal illness of 'Gail Hamilton' (Miss Dodge), two years ago, her name has been but little before the public, although she regained much of her bodily strength and mental activity. She has not been idle, however, but has occupied her time in working upon the biography of Mr. Blaine and in efforts to secure the release of Mrs. Maybrick from an Engthough she was never formally engaged in philanthropic work, her name was first championship of the case of a young midhalf of one whom she considers unjustly treated. In Mrs. Maybrick, the woman, believed she should be set free. Gail Hamilton's literary work, unless it be the biography of Blaine, yet unfinished, and the greatest effort of her life, is of ephemeral

defeated by the silver State Senators, ac-

number of depositors was 2,359,864 and the them always in Congress, and Democratic | tion in behalf of the industries of the whole country shall be enacted until a law is passed stamping their silver as legaltender money for twice its market value.

July 31, 1893, the Omaha World-Herald,

of which William J. Bryan was editor, contained the following editorial utterance: No people except the greedy owners of silver mines, anxious to make inordinate profits, are interested in coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. No people except those avaricious owners of money, who profit by contracting the currency, are nterested in prohibiting honest free silver coinage at the ratio of 25 to We have no silver mines in Nebraska, and the interests of the people of his State simply require free and unlimited coinage of silver upon the basis of its reasonable value, which can not be far from 1 par of gold to 25 of silver.

It is very probable that the foregoing was printed before Mr. Bryan was allured by the offer of unlimited speaking at \$6,000 a year by the Bimetallic League.

Reader, Marion: (1) Russia is nominally a silver-basis nation, but, as a matter of fact, it has been using a depreciated paper money for years. For 126,000,000 people there is only \$48,000,000 of subsidiary silver and \$539,000,000 of paper. It has \$480,000,000 of gold, but this does not form any part of the circulating medium, it having been accumulated for war purposes and to get a gold basis in the near future. It has \$8.46 per capita of money, including this gold. (2) Russia does not own more coin than the United States, but on the basis of population, France does. This is due to many causes. The exports of France are greater than her imports, her people are saving, and as the country is old and the population at a standstill, money is the only thing in which these savings can be hoarded. France is not on a silver basis, but is practically on the same basis as the United States, that is, gold, and as much silver as it can carry and keep on a parity with gold. A new silver five-franc piece has not been coined in France since 1879, the year we began to coin silver. The larger than that of France. Money, it wealth, and when it is hoarded, the poorest kind. France is not on a silver basis and silver.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Degenerate Melons.

"Even watermelons ain't what they used to be." said the aged loafer in the grocery. "Kinder lost their strength," assented the other aged loafer. "Used to be that I could git a chill five minutes after eatin' one, but now they don't take holt at all." Not So Very Lucky.

"Robbers attacked the train I was on and held up the porter, not molesting the

"That was lucky for the passengers." "It was, I don't think. The porter promptly went around with his broom and made

A Wise Conclusion. "If I take any more rides into the country," said the wearied young man, "it will be after night."

"Too hot?" asked the idle man. "No. But I got a puncture about ten miles out of town the last trip I took, and before I could get it fixed I was surrounded by no less than eight farmers, all wanting to argue about 16 to 1."

Autumn Jays. The nights are getting so one likes to tuck

The katydids are gossiping about poor man can wear a collar now for much more than a minute.

Without its losing all the starch the laundryman put in it, And if things keep on progressing in the way they've started out The time will be upon us soon, without a shade of doubt,

When the frost shall shrink the mercury down to a low degree, And the skeeters cease from troubling and

the festive fly shall flee. The New Lochinvar; Or, The Lost Bride of Democracy.

And save his good jawbone he'weapon had none But Samson prevailed with a similar one-And so he came gallantly riding afar, This valiant knight-errant, the new Lochinvar. He staid not for this and he stopped not for that

He swam all the streams 'twixt the lake and the Fer pressed by her wooers of sorry estate,

The bride of Democracy waited her fate, Unconscious the while that her destiny's star When boldly he entered the jabberfest hall 'Mong Populists, silverites, fiatists all-The Democrats somehow were not in the swim, But sat there with faces exceedingly grim-They gazed on that merciless weapon of war, And fell at the feet of the new Lochinvar.

He cleft every plutocrat head to the chine,

And sat in their places all limp and aghast, He caught up the bride and he made for the

Still swinging the implement mentioned before-Then out into space they rode swift and afar, The bride and her bridegroom, the new Lochinvar.

There was racing and chasing o'er valley and lea, There was salving of wound, there was hiding of

Then Bland sought the knight to take service But Matthews picked up his cadaverous boom,

Is nought but a righter of fanciful ills, A modern Quixote who battles with mills; And when truth and justice are marshaled fo

Turning Silver Into Gold.

among other things that every one of the To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In the Journal issue of Aug. 10 it is stated that "a New York chemist has disbusiness, as is shown by the St. Louis platform for 1896, by clinging to the old dage that "honesty is the best policy," etc., a financial policy that insures equal purchasing power of a dollar, be it gold, er or paper. Only demagogues who are striving to array labor against capital, and who have not the candor to openly advocate a redistribution of wealth, are howling "free and unlimited coinage of silver," and 'masses against the classes." eminent chemist could convert 31.8 pounds of wheat into a bushel, or 1,060 pounds of hay into a ton, he would be doing a greatthe old lady is keeping open house, down er favor to Indiana farmers than by tellupon their marrow bones, and with uplifted ing them that 53-cent dollars will be aceyes humbly ask the Queen for a sign. And cepted in payment on their mortgages for remember, all this has to be finished several days before the 3d of November, so Ridgeville, Ind., Aug. 15. that the Queen's United States cohorts can get back in time to vote. It is real kind

Fessibly.

Kansas City Journal. Possibly Mr. Bryan is afraid the Maine

REVIEWED BY A FARMER.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, as attorney for the Western silver syndicate, has recently delivered a great declamation in behalf of his clients in the city of New York. He is evidently not "in condition." His wind is all right; in fact, there is little but wind, but he is lacking in skill, hence in his anxiety to knock out McKinley he unwittingly exposes himself to severe body purching and right and left-handers on the 'snoot." Mr. Bryan says: "It is not the wish of the general public that trusts should destroy competition and then collect such tax as they will from those who are at their mercy." Right you are, Mr. Bryan, and please do not forget that this truth shall apply to the twenty-two multimillionaires who own the silver mines of the West. Mr. Bryan becomes very indignant toward "those who, through the more polite and less hazardous means of legislation, appropriate to their own use the proceeds of the toil of others." That all sounds very well, but it is all rot, as Teller, Stewart & Co., by their attorney, Mr.

Bryan, are working with might and main

to secure legislation to double the value

of the output of their mines.

Mr. Bryan says that "no national party during the entire history of the United States has ever declared against it (bimetallism), and no party in this campaign has had the temerity to oppose it," and yet in the next breath he denounces the supporters of McKinley as monometallists. I quote again: "What is the test of hon-esty in money? It must certainly be found in the purchasing power of the dollar." If that be true then the cheap money for which Popocrats are clamoring is not honest money, because they admit that it will purchase less than the money we now have, every dollar of which is of equal value. Mr. Bryan refers to the campaign as crusade against silver." Hold on, child of the "wild and woolly West." is on the other foot. The crusade is against gold. No person in this Republic was saying or doing a thing against silver; neithe had any one the least hostile feeling toward the white metal when this uncalled for crusade against gold was inaugurated, in spired by the hope that it would divert the attention of the people from the distress and calamity brought upon the country by the blighting curse of Democratic free it has not free and unlimited coinage of trade legislation as embodied in the Gorman-Wilson bill. Like all the other silver "yawpers" he persists in speaking of silver as being "demonetized." who does not know that silver dollars are a full legal tender for any amount does not know enough to "pound sand in a rat hole," much less to be President of such a country as ours, which only needs the capable management of Republican brains and hands to once more place it upon th high road to prosperity and happiness. He says: "The farmers are opposed to the gold standard because they have felt its effects." There it is again-quinine for corns, like it was in the army. The trouble with the farmer is that the customers (the laboring people) upon whom he depends to buy the products of the farm are out of work and idle and cannot buy, hence he has no market, all on account of taking down the "tariff fence" about which the Democratic party complained so bitterly four years ago. Give laboring men em ployment at remunerative wages and th money, in kind and quantity, that we had four years ago when prosperity was general, but the trouble is the blighting hand

of the Democratic party has been laid upor our industries. It is, indeed, touching to observe th great interest these millionaire mine own ers, by their next friend, Wm. J. Bryan, manifest in the poor farmers. In the language of an old school book, "They offer us their protection. Yes, such protection as vultures give to lambs, hovering and devouring them." We prefer protection of the McKinley variety, which will restore the duty on wool and not permit horses from foreign countries to be sold here with-

out paying \$30 for the privilege.

To quote further from the boy orator of the Platte: "A monetary system which is pecuniarily advantageous to a few syndicates has far less to commend it than a system which would give hope and en-couragement to those who create the Nation's wealth." The monetary system advocated by Mr. Bryan would, if adopted, only be of advantage to his clients the sil-

ver kings. Mr. Bryan says: "As long as human nature remains as it is there will always be danger that, unless restrained by pub lic opinion or legal enactment, those who see a pecuniary profit for themselves in a certain condition may yield to the temptation to bring about that condition." as preaching, Mr. Bryan. "Human nature" has not changed. Teller & Co. are like the rest of the human family, and, seeing a "pecuniary profit" for themselves in free coinage, they are bending all their energies to accomplish their purpose, and, ignoring "public epinion," they can only be restrained by "legal enactment." He further says that those who think that gold is stil fit to use as money "are blind," etc. well! The language of the fellow who was about to be shot for being so homely, talking to the man pointing the gun, was, I am uglier than you are, shoot, for God's sake!" So if we are any more selfish and blind than the owners of the silver mines, 'shoot," I say, and be quick about it. Mr. Bryan says: "We contend that free and unlimited coinage by the United States alone will raise the bullion value of silver to its coinage value and thus make silver bullion \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world. * * So the government can fix a price for gold and silver by creating a demand greater than the supply." How is that for gail, coming from a party that howls about class legislation? If that is the game I should like for the government to so legislate as to make an artificial demand for my horses, hogs, wool, wheat and other products of my farm. Mr. Bryan says: "Our opponents cannot ignore the fact that gold is now going abroad in spite of all legislation intended Wrong again, to prevent it."

brother Bryan. Gold goes abroad because of Democratic legislation calculated to drive it Mr. Bryan says: "There is only one way to step the increasing flow of gold from our shores, and that is to stop falling to prevent the invasion of our home market

by a protective tariff. Mr. Bryan says: "That Mexico has failed to do this" (maintain gold and silver at par with each other) "is no proof that the United States would also fail." Pray, then, what is proof? The charge may or may not be true that Mr. Bryan has for some time been in the employ of the Stewart-Teller clique going country making free-silver speeches in their behalf, but this one thing I do know: If I owned the silver mines, as they do, and had him employed, as has been charged against them, I would want

him to make just such a speech as he made at Madison-square Garden, New York, at the time when he was officially notified of his nomination. It sounds like the speech of the paid attorney. bugged by the cry of the Democratic party ers, this element of ignorance, yielding so for free trade. Untold financial distress servile obedience to their recognitions has been the result. This fact is so apparent that they dare not meet us upon that, the only true issue, and a false issue has been forced to the front for the sole purpose of befogging the public mind and making them forget the Wilson-Gorman erime. Shall we be fooled two campaigns

in succession? May God deliver us from the misrule of the Bryan-Altgeld-Tillman-Debs-Herr Most-sand lot gang. THOMAS J. LINDLEY. Westfield, Ind., Aug. 15.

Queen Victoria and the Gold Bugs.

Your dispatch of to-day from Shelbyville

tells of what Dr. Charley Robinson said

at the Democratic rally there Saturday,

gold-standard people were cohorts of the Queen (presumably Victoria), waiting for a pointer in the way of a wink or a nod, or something like that. Now, just as like as not, that is why the old lady is talking ing," as they call it over there, Nobody with any soul in him could blame her Think of a women away up in the seventies who has put in ten hours a day, besides lots of overtime, for fifty-eight years, ruling the people of several countries having to sit on her throne day in and day without even the consolation of a cigar, while delegations of gold bugs from over here drop in to be nodded to or winked at. It wouldn't be so bad if it were only the straight-out Republicans, but now here is this swarm of Democratic gold bugs who. just as like as not, will go straight from Indianapolis, before going home, across the ocean, up to Windsor Castle or wherever

and thoughtful in Charley to mention it,

any other man to engineer such a raid on an old woman. German women are noted

it is an outrage for Mark Hanna or

ure, but when one gets as old as Aunt lictoria its time to think of putting brakes. I would resign. That's what Some Pointed Remarks Concerning would do if in her place. But first I'd send a card of thanks to Charley Robinson. Mr. Bryan's New York Speech. PERRY GORRICK.

Carthage, Ind., Aug. 17.

"The Existing Gold Standard." To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The Journal has more than once called attention to a misapprehension of the Republican platform on the financial question. That it should be twisted out of its true significance by the Populists and their allies is not strange, but that intelligent Republicans should misconstrue it and make that misconstruction the basis of hostility to Mr. McKinley is beyond comprehension, except upon the theory that they have allowed the misstatements of our enemies or the careless use of words by Republicans themselves to mislead them. A recent conspicuous instance of this is found in an exhaustive speech at Rushville by Judge Cuilen, a Republican whom the people of his district have delighted to honor and who, in turn, has honored them. He began by a cordial indorsement of the Republican financial planks of 1888 and 1892, and then proceeded to repeat the Populistic arguments for unlimited free coinage on the assumption that the platform of 1896 is radically different from these, whereas it is identical in spirit, if not in words, and as identical in words as the changed conditions would allow, just as the plank of 1892 is identical with that of 1888. The plank of 1888 de-clares that "the Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and sliver as noney;" that of 1892 says: "The Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restriction and under such provisions as will secure the maintenance of the parity of the value of the two metals as money. This parity has been maintained down to o-day through the wise legislation of the Republicans, aided by such Democrats as could not be stampeded to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, so that to-day a gold dollar has exactly the purchasing and lebt-paying power of a silver dollar-no more, no less; the Republican platform of 1896 proposes to maintain this "existing gold standard," and it proposes nothing Most men believe that the free coinage of the untold millions of silver in the world, and daily increasing, will destroy this parity of purchasing value. But that parity yet exists, and the Republicans propose to continue it, and yet Judge Cuilen states the issue to be: "The question of bimetallism or gold monometallism; the double standard or the single standard; gold and silver, or gold alone." This as Judge Cullen. It would not sound strange coming from General Coxey or Senator Turpie or Governor Matthews or some other apostle of Populism. The issue is, shall we maintain "the existing gold standard," or shall we take millions of tons of silver and, at the expense of the government, turn it into dollars whose ourchasing value is to-day only half that of a gold dollar in any market of the world outside the United States, and whose ourchasing value is equal to gold in the United States only because of the wise nancial policy of the Republicans-a policy they propose to continue. Unlimited ree coinage and silver monometallism is

the only alternative to "the existing gold standard" and the use of silver on a parity with gold sixteen to one who favor gold monometallism. The logic of events seemed to be driving everybody to it prior to 1873 by the continued premium on silver, at sixteen to one, cept silver from the mint, but the party deliverance is in favor of maintaining "the existing gold standard." And Judge Cullen and all who speak against the party should take the language of the platform, not the views of individuals as expressing Republican doctrines, and all the more bets traditional policy. On the other hand, here are Republicans, no doubt, who beleve in silver monometallism and thereore advocate free and unlimited coinage can hardly class Judge Cullen with though he cohabits with them at present by attacking the only party and he only platform that is opposed to it. Indianapolis, Aug. 16. U. L. SEE.

The New Democratic Leadership.

to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: There is now a new element of danger confronting the Republican party which I fear is not fully appreciated and feel called on to sound the trumpet of alarm. This is the change of Democratic leadership, national and local. Heretofore the Democratic party has been contented with and even proud of the national leadership of Cleveland, Carlisle and Hill, and under this feeble leadership the Republican party had little to fear; but these leaders have been repudiated and the Democracy now proudly marches under the leadership and red flag of those great and profound statesmen, Tillman and Altgeld. Locally, the Democracy were proud to follow the lead of Bynum, Kern and Frenzel; these leaders have also been mustered out and in their stead have been chosen Cooper, Griffin and Buskirk-men of great moral and intellectual force, some of them great jurists and at the same time profound students and omplete masters of all financial questions and sophism. The party having repudiated these incompetent leaders, viz., Cleveland, Carlisle' and Hill, and rallied under the anner of those great statesmen and moral reformers, Altgeld and Tillman; having reoudiated these incompetent local leaders, viz., Bynum, Kern and Frenzel, and marching at the command of those born leaders f men and parties, Cooper, Griffin and uskirk, means that it is to be the battle of the giants, and indeed presents new dangers for the Republican party. Many desponding Democrats have taken new hope and courage and feel that under this new will go forward to a renewal of the proud days when it was led to victory by those leaders and ex-prisoners, namer and Coy. If the Republican party would succeed it must recognize the great danger from this new and powerful leader-

ship. It must not slumber in a false se-The way to stop falling prices is | curity, but arise and gird up its loins. S .- Since the Populist lion and the Democratic lamb have lain down together (the lamb inside except the tail), this has added Coxey to the national and Shephere and Patterson to the local leadership, That these great local leaders talk but ittle must not be misunderstood. Men like Shepherd and Patterson are men of deeds, not words. Modestly recognizing the great responsibility of their leadership and the far-reaching importance of their utterances, feeling that the destiny of the Nation is in their hands, their words are few and guarded, but these giant intellects are thinking-yes, thinking, not talking, and sheer force of that great ability for eadership which weaker men unconsciousaccept, their humble, trusting, confiding Democratic followers have come to look up to them implicitly for the word of command, and, led by these deep, crafty leadters, may become dangerous, all the more so because this ignorance in its simplicity may have a small ingredient of a belief means to be honest. In view, then, of this new and dangerous leadership so much more powerful than any heretofore, I say to Republicans, Arouse!

> Why Republicans Should Win. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Indianapolis, Aug. 16.

The Republican schoolmaster is abroad bids fair to drive ignorance and prejudice from our fair land. For the last few years the Democratic party has had full control of government, and the misery, destitution and suffering it has brought upon the people by its false theories have proved its lack of understanding of the true scipower and patronage Democracy is again appealing to the passions and prejudices of the people by assalling our monetary system, enacted by the Republican party, on the money issue or any other issue that cencerns the general welfare, the Repubhean party fears no fee. It appeals to reason, not passion; practice, not theory. Let me give you a synopsis of how the Populistic wing of the Democratic party proposes to educate the wage-workers of Clay county: It says that it is not necessary that the average voter should study and understand the intricacies of finance to vote intelligently. He only needs to look about him and see what class of persons are on the different sides of the money question to know his proper place. s arrying class against class, and forcibly reminds me of the other wing, which, two years ago, sent down the then Attorney-general among the miners to tell us that there was a tariff of 75 cents per ton on coal and that we did not get any of for their vigorous health and power to en- 'it, but that the operators put all of it in

their own pockets. In my opinio s an enemy to the wage-earner, and the man who will stand up and wanton lie to a body of working men for political effect is a demagogue pure and simple. I have always believed that the protective principles of the Republican party were necessary to move the wheels of industry. and the adverse policy of the De party has proved the fact. The living sues in this contest are sound money the protection of American labor, and concern the wage-earners more than any others in the country, and I verily believe hat with all the combined forces agains him, the foremost American, the stanch friend and most potent advocate of so noney and protection to American in try, McKinley, will on the 3d of November receive the highest gift of the people and the Republican party will again assume its true position in the government which it made the freest and most beneficial the world has ever : SAMUEL ANDERSON.

Knightsville, Ind., Aug. 17. WHY HE REMAINS REPUBLICAN.

A Speech by Tom Fitch That Will

Bear Reading Again. At the late Republican convention of Arizona, held to elect delegates to the Louis convention, Tom Fitch, one of most noted free-silver advocates in the Territory, was called upon to speak. Fitch said: "This morning a friend, s a member of this convention, and now honors me with his audience, said to 'Mr. Fitch, you have always been a counced advocate of the free coinage of silver; what will you do if the St. Louis convention adopt a plank in their platform favoring a single gold standard and denouncing the free coinage of silver? I did

"I belong to the Republican party because its history is the history of the growth, the greatness and the freedom of the Nation; because its purposes are patriotic; because it is the friend of labor without being the foe of thrift; because it is wise. is just, because its restoration to con power will rekindle the furnace and start turbines, and fill the land music of contented and well-paid toll, and put bread into men's mouths and hope into

"I belong to the Republican party because t is the grandest political organization of freemen that the world has ever known; because under its wise guidance star after star has been added to our flag, ship after ship has been added to our fleet, factory after factory has been added to our resources, millions upon millions have been added to our wealth, city after city been developed from our villages, and the land has been laced with a network of iron rails, and furnace fires have illu the night, and the grand diapason of labor has been made to sound throughout the

"I belong to the Republican party because under its inspiration these United States, once a wrangling and discordant cor wealth, these United States, once shamed with slavery and decrepit with the disease of secession-these United States have become a country where no stave's presence oked by the hand of power, ances are where no mar doffs his hat to another, courtesy of equals, where where manhood is reeducation lican party these United States have bea nation whose credit reigns at head of the world's finances-whose flag floats proudly upon sea, and whose arm would come at the drumbeat out of the hives of industry to swarm in defense of the country on every shore.

"Under the rule of the Republican party est, freest and most prosperous nation under the light of the sun. "I belong to the Republican party cause it gave land to the landless, because it gave work to the industrious. gave freedom to the slave, because, wh

the Nation was in peril, it gave armies and treasure for her preservation Forty years ago, when a lad of eighteen joined the Republican ranks, and, too young to vote. I flung my blazing banner aloft for Freemont and Jessie. I was present as a newspaper reporter at the Chicago convention in 1860, when all Illinois shouted Abraham Lincoln into the presidency. neard the song of John Brown's soul suns n bated breath and in secret gatherings of his sympathizers, and, four years later, these distant shores, I almost caught the cho of its refrain when armies ch for their battle anthem. I enjoyed the elo-quence and fr endship of Baker and of Starr King, and Butler and Bingham, and Garfield and Conkling, and that noblest Roman of them all, James G. Blain Who, then, is there in all this land that shall dare to ask me to betray these memo-ries because of a difference of opinion con-

cerning the conditions under which silver illars shall be coined? Who shall dare to tell me it is my duty to leave the path along which my yout and manhood, and where, when the eve bugle shall sound the final reveille, my age shall be found still marching? Rather will I turn to the Republican goddess the same steadfast face that I bore when my now whitening, were as black as the rayen's wing, and say to her, as Ruth said to Naomi: 'Whither thou goest, I will go; and

where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy peshall be my people, and thy God my God where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried."

BRYAN'S SALARY OF \$6,000.

He Received This Amount from Silver Speculators.

Senator Thurston's charge that "the bonanza silver mine owners have maintained extensive bureaus, with corps of speakers and writers, and that William J. Bryan has been in receipt of a salary from them for some years," has stirred up no end of wrath among the sliverites and Popocrats. n order to break the force of this charge that Bryan was nothing more than a supsidized boy orator for the white metal the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, sent out a set of inquiries to a picked lot of silver mine owners, asking for its refutation. It received replies from J. J. Hag-erman, Eben Smith, Simon Guggenheimer, S. A. Joseph, Dennis Sheedy, Byron E. oureau or organization of sliver mine owners for the purpose alleged by Senator falsehood "the statement that Mr. Bryan has ever received a salary or any remu-

neration whatever from them for advocatng the silver cause. This statement was telegraphed broadeast from Denver Sunday night and printed in all the newspapers in Chicago donday morning. It has provoked the folowing comment in a letter to the Evening Post from one familiar with the facts: Chicago, Iil., Aug. 10.-To the Editor: This is "too thin." Of course, Hagerman, Moffat & Co. can truthfully say they did not pay Bryan. They, however, subscribed largery to and paid to the socalled Bimetallic League, and it paid Bryan. You can find the checks of the treasurer of that concern (Chambers by name think), in favor of Bryan every for the last three years passing the bank at Lincoln, Neb. His salary was 1,000 per year when I knew about the league's work. A. J. Warner could tell you the truth if he would, but it is not likely that he would, as he, too, is paid by Here is food for the American people to reflect upon. For three years this spontaneous spouter for free and unlimited silver has been a subsidized advocate of a league whose sole object was to secure a market for the products of the silver

mines. The owners of these mines did not subsidize him directly, but they paid the freight for the league, which without funds subscribed by them would have been "barren ideality Henry M. Teller, the lachrymose sliver bolter, is another one of the subscribers to Bimetallic League funds who taken it upon himself to pros ator Thurston's statement a falsehood. He says that he felt inclined to call The own himself, but he understands it will be done by Mr. Bryan himself in proper

ong as there are persons living who testify to the source of Mr. Bryan's income during the last three years. American people are not to be cajuled a a denial of his having received money rect from the silver mine owners, and Mr. Bryan does not dare deny that he has been and is in the pay of the Bimetallic League. As a matter of fact, that disin-terested organization has been the chief source of his income ever since he was in

Congress. Wide Difference.

One great difference between Mr. Tillman, who is running for Governor of Tennessee and Mr. Tillman, who is Senator from South Carolina, is, that Mr. Tillman, of Tennessee, is a Republican and wears clean

A Great Advantage.

The gold Democrats have one tremend dvantage over the other parties, If the hould elect the next Pres be more than enough offices to go ar

Jones Will Be Kept Busy.

In addition to the management of the campaign Chairman Jones seems to have a bucking capdidate on his hands.